

A PAGE OF UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

Timely Comment

Football :: Boxing :: Racing :: Golf :: Baseball

Latest Pictures

PLAN TO REVEIL MAT GAME HERE WITH ED LEWIS

Heavyweight Champ May
Exhibit Wares in Tul-
sa on April 3

By B. A. BRIDGEWATER
Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the big Kentucky grappler, who regained the world's heavyweight wrestling championship last Friday night at Wichita by vanquishing the veteran Stanislaus Zyzanski in two of three falls, may engage some suitable opponent in a match in Convention hall, Tulsa, on the night of April 3.

A tentative agreement was entered into Tuesday by the Oil City Athletic club of Tulsa and Maxwell Baumann, a wrestling enthusiast authorized to look after Lewis, providing for an appearance by the heavyweight mat king here on that date. The show would be under the auspices of the Oil City A. C. and with Baumann actively in charge. April 3 is the Oil City's next convention hall date after March 23, when Warrick Smith and Willie Longhlin are to fight, and Max Baumann's proposal for a Lewis exhibition. The only thing necessary to complete the deal is word from Lewis that April 3 is open. Baumann has wired Lewis' manager, Billy Sandow, and expects a reply this morning.

Baumann said he had several sturdy heavyweight grapplers in mind, one of whom would be selected as Lewis' opponent. He emphatically declared that the man Lewis will meet will be sufficiently formidable to make it a real "match" and not an "exhibition."

Baumann declared his real reason for visiting Tulsa was to endeavor to restore the wrestling game in this city, which is generally recognized as one of the best sporting towns in the southwest. Because he is anxious to build up the game, where Lewis is willing to appear in Tulsa for much less than he ordinarily would demand, Baumann said.

When Lewis and Zyzanski met in Wichita last week the prices ranged from \$2 to \$11, with the more expensive seats predominating. Newman said the Oil City A. C. would not permit any raising of prices here. The regular charge of \$2.50 and \$3 will prevail.

In Camp

CATALINA ISLAND, Cal., March 7.—The showing of Ernest Caborn, a huge giant, who is being exhibited here, especially pleasing to Manager Miller of the Catalina Island, and the fact that he had been seen by several of the local players who took good.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 7.—The first regular Yankin game for the Giants was scheduled for this afternoon. Joe Barnes and Phil Dugan are the only two remaining regulars of the team. Eassey, Sykes, Smith, and Rawlings signed contracts yesterday.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 7.—"Bugs" Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is expected to leave a statement giving the status of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Brooklyn Dodgers, who have not returned to training camp.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 7.—The Boston Americans and the weather here and went through their first workout of the season here today. The team, which has been in the city since March 1, is expected to start training today.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 7.—Austin McHenry, head-hitting outfielder of the Boston Americans, was hit by a pitch from the Yankees today. The Yankees are expected to start training today.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 7.—The Yankees defeated the Boston Americans today in a game played Sunday afternoon. The Yankees won by a score of 10 to 0.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

"WITH BRIDGE"

Crawford for Mayor

THE announcement that Jim Crawford, popular president of the Tulsa Oilers, in all probability would make the race for the republican nomination for mayor was hailed with delight in sporting circles. Everybody seems anxious to see him definitely in, and if the opinion of sportsmen is worth a dime he sure would have a mighty good chance of success in the primary and subsequent election. Baseball fans, regardless of their party affiliation, would be for Crawford almost to a man—and woman—and if you think this support would be negligible just go out to McMurtry park nearly any Sunday during the season and look over the assembled throng. Of course it would be foolish to say that everybody who goes to ball games would be for any certain man for anything, but it requires no stretch of the imagination to believe that the general trend of fan's votes would be to the man who gave this city class A ball.

Crawford is a level-headed, successful business man who built up a big fortune in the oil business, in which he is still active, and he commands the respect and confidence of his associates and acquaintances. Yet he has always found more time to be an ardent sports enthusiast, particularly in regard to baseball, and he has come down into the pocketbook whenever necessary to keep the Oilers heads above water. Get in Jim, we are all for you.

Sombody facetiously remarked that if Jim Crawford had been running for mayor last fall when the Oilers were trailing along in the cellar he might have met a sad fate at the hands of the maddened huns.

At that it wasn't his fault. The lowly Oilers were a high-priced outfit and numbered many stars. They simply couldn't pull together. Crawford spared neither time nor money. His instructions to the management were to spend anything necessary to plug the gaps, and the trouble was that the proper plugs couldn't be found when needed. Bill Clymer was imported in midseason, at a big cost, to take over the managerial reins—and Jim's Burke went right on drawing a manager's salary anyway.

If Perry Crawford gets to be Mayor Crawford we ought to manage a holiday without much difficulty should the Oilers negotiate a pennant and desire to hold it some sunny afternoon in 1923.

Boxer vs. Fighter

THE writer's prediction that the Frankie Osner-Kid Craig bantamweight mill in the T. A. C. gym would be well worth seeing, because it would be a case of boxer vs. fighter—was more than borne out. Everybody who witnessed the encounter will tell you it was by long odds the best exhibition that any pair of bantams have put on in Tulsa in more moons than you have fingers and toes.

Put a skillful, smart boxer in the ring any time with a bantam whose only thought is to knock his opponent for a row of bunk houses, and it will be the same. One guy is certain to be tearing into the other, as wide open as the entrance to a fan's pocket. Remember what a famous fighter, the other will be sidestepping, dodging, ducking, jabbing, punching, hooking and crossing. No matter which way you look at an exhibition like this you're sure to be entertained.

Put two fighters or two boxers in together and you may be rewarded by a slugfest match or a fanciful sparring show—and you are just as liable to be thoroughly disappointed by a farce. Remember what a famous Johnny Tillman-Harvey Thorpe mill turned out to be? They were a pair of highly touted sluggers. Remember the buttercup battle between Smith-Morris Lux, Kid Palmer, Jeff Smith, Young Fitz-Johnny Tillman Smiths. Consider the difference.

That bird who drew a pat royal flush and died of heart failure at most last night, probably that lucky in cards might expect to be a little unfortunate otherwise.

Boxing seems to be Cowboy Padgett's long suite since he invaded the southwest. After an even-Stephen affair with Warrick Smith at Oklahoma City on February 23 he went down to Albuquerque, N. M., last Thursday night and broke even with Sator Danny Burns in eight rounds, and then at Oklahoma City on Monday night he was held to a 10-round tie by Ray Long of Springfield.

There seems to be a good chance that Padgett and Warrick will be rematched at Oklahoma City for a 10-rounder on the night of St. Patrick's day, March 17. If Warrick wants to keep the high regard of the boxing fraternity hereabouts he had better administer a sound and unquestionable drubbing to this draw warhorse when they meet again. Should he again be held to a draw by Padgett his stock for the Willie Longhlin match here March 23 will take a fearful slump.

Our own guess is that Warrick will whale the stuffing out of Padgett next time. Warrick was not "drunk" the first time they fought. Sick of stale—whatever it was—he certainly wasn't the same two-listed, hard-punching hunk that gave Morris Lux such a terrible beating here only a couple of weeks earlier.

Warrick is busily preparing for the next clash. He has started training and expects to be in real fighting trim for whoever his opponent is on St. Patrick's day. We hope he is.

Fight Decisions

At Tulsa—Frankie Osner beat Kid Craig in 10 rounds. Kid Craig stopped Kid Taylor in four. George Courtney stopped Ted Brown in three. Jimmy Barcelona and Tommy Knapp drew in four.

At Shreveport—Curley Smith of Bartlesville knocked out Tommy Alba of Tulsa in the thirteenth of scheduled 15-rounds. Smith scored seven knockdowns before winning.

At New Orleans—Harry Foley won from Chuck Higgins in 20 rounds. At Marietta, Ohio—Bor Martin knocked out Soldier Thompson in the third round.

At Memphis—Pat Moore from Frankie Jummatt in eight rounds. At Philadelphia—Joe Tipitz won on a foul from Joe Benjamin in the fourth round.

At Boston—Danny Edwards beat Abe Friedman in 10. At New York—Angie Ratner knocked out Jack Delaney in the first round.

At Cincinnati—Chuck Allman shaded Gene Laro in 10 rounds. At Lynn, Mass.—Paul Doyle beat Danny McKee in 10 rounds.

At Oklahoma City—Earle Lane of Shawnee knocked out Ed Henderson of Oklahoma City in two rounds; welterweights. Marty Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, won decision over Kid Brown of Oklahoma City in four rounds; bantams. Kid Riley of Shawnee had a wide margin over Mort McKee of Oklahoma City in 10 rounds. Cowboy Padgett of Denver and Ray Long of Joplin, Mo., drew in 10; welterweights.

Practice Game

Hi-Test	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Reynolds	153	189	168	510
Borgwald	149	172	196	517
Recker	137	154	203	494
Pitcher	166	169	200	535
Spelman	159	180	193	532
Totals	824	869	960	2653

Okl. Blues	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Morgan	159	167	179	505
Garrison	174	184	178	536
Lavan	137	141	163	441
Bombard	154	173	147	474
Brown	143	179	163	475
Totals	782	788	811	2381

Electricity produced from nearby waterfalls enables bakers in the Tulsa city of Zurich to heat their ovens more cheaply than with coal or wood.

BULKY SALARY SPECTER MAKES MAGNATES QUAKE

Major Leagues to Spend
Near Two Millions in
Wages This Year

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 7.—George Wright, star shortstop of the Cincinnati Red Stockings, played throughout the entire season of 1921 for a salary of \$12,000. Wright was the highest paid member of the team.

Baseball signed a contract with the New York American league club which will pay him approximately \$25,000 during the coming season. If continued for the full five years, George Herman Ruth will receive a total of not less than \$175,000. These figures are the cause of frequent conferences behind closed doors in which baseball magnates argue the question as to whether they are building a salary frankenstein which will in the end turn out to be a monster that has been in the past a reasonably profitable business. Big league baseball club owners will not discuss definitely this subject except in the most abstract way. It is the consensus of opinion as expressed by the magnates, however, that the situation is serious.

Near \$2,000,000 Mark.
It is estimated that the salary lists of the 16 clubs of the two major leagues will aggregate more than \$2,000,000 this season. The maximum figures for any one club are placed at about \$250,000 and the minimum at a trifle over \$100,000.

To this expense must be added ground rent, travel charges, local, state and federal taxes, interest on mortgages, officers' and clerical salaries and minor charges, such as advertising, ticket printing and supplies.

A study of baseball salaries over a period of the past 20 to 40 years shows the steady increase which has developed from year to year. In the early '70's \$1,500 was a topnotch figure for a star player. At the beginning of 1900 players of similar caliber were receiving from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a season.

A few years later the famous Chicago Nationals' infield drew the following figures: Frank Chance, \$10,000; Johnny Evers, \$6,000; Joe Tinker, \$5,500, and Harry Steinfield, \$4,800.

About the same time Pittsburgh was paying Honus Wagner \$10,000 and Tommy Leach \$4,500.

The Athletics' famous infield, consisting of Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Stuffy McInnis and Harry Drew an annual total of \$17,500, of which Collins collected close to one-third.

Twenty Years Ago.
Some twenty years ago the National league had a salary limit of \$2,400. Ten years ago the average salary in the major league was not more than \$3,300. Today it is almost double these figures.

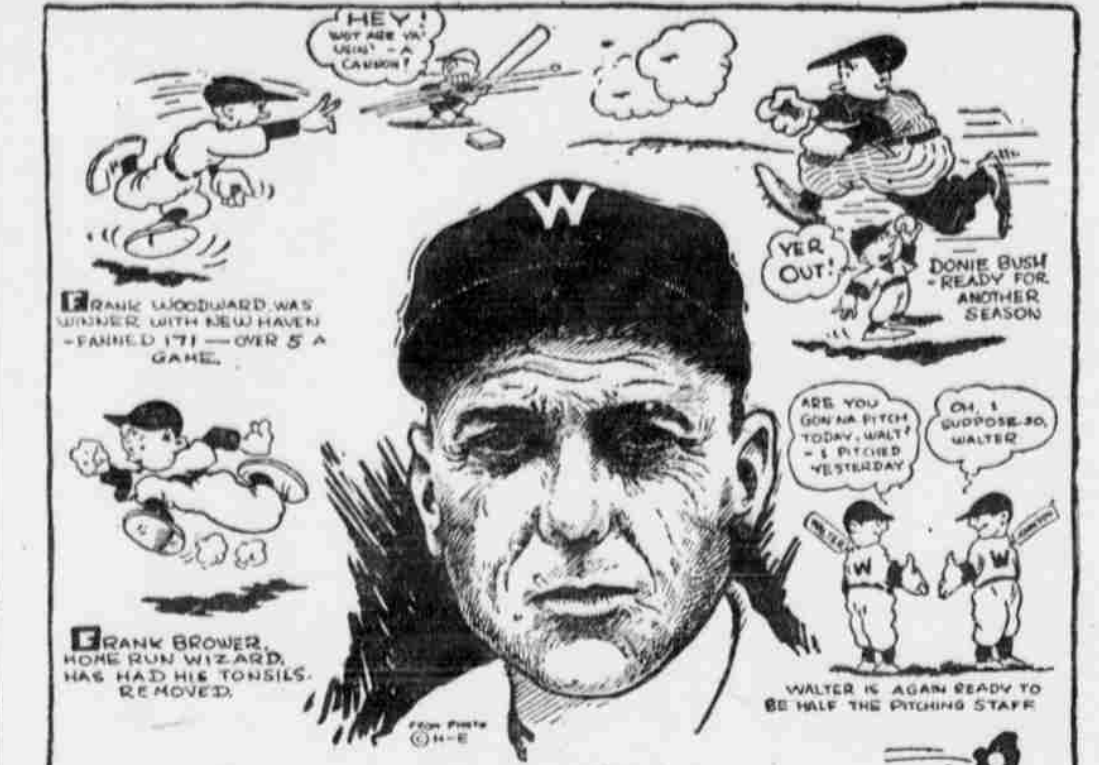
Players are not, however, the only ones benefited by the rising salary wave. The managers of the clubs also profit. In 1921 Frank Chance received \$12,000 during his first year as a player with the Chicago Cubs. Fifteen years later he drew a salary of \$25,000 a year. About the same time Ty Cobb was drawing \$15,000 a year with the Boston Americans.

His present contract with Cleveland is much more remunerative. In 1916 Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, testified that salary for the team the year was \$89,500, of which Christy Mathewson as manager drew \$10,000; Charley Herzog, \$10,000, and Hal Chase, \$8,000.

Following the baseball war with the Federal league the magnates proclaimed loudly that salaries must come down, but they went upward. Others are not, however, accompanied them. President Ban Johnson of the American league receives \$25,000 a year under a 20-year contract; Judge Landis, as high as \$25,000 a year; and a player with a contract at \$50,000 a year.

Manager McGraw of the Giants recently signed a five-year contract at \$175,000.

Washington's Prospects Are Bright as Team Limbers Up Under Milan



By NORMAN E. BROWN
While Babe Ruth and his fate at the hands of Judge Landis, the comeback efforts of the Cleveland Indians and the aggregation of children put on display by Connie Mack as per usual will draw considerable attention when this year's American league race starts, fandom in general will be watching the league's baby manager, Clyde Milan, with a critical eye.

Milan, named manager of the Washington club over the winter season, is the newest member of the managerial fraternity. He takes the reins at a time when conditions are bright for the long struggling capital team. His appointment as pilot increases the cheerfulness of the aspect.

The appointment of Milan, the acquisition of the brilliant Roger Peckinpaugh and the addition of several likely looking youngsters to the hurling and other departments of the roster appear to give the Nats a chance to put up another thrilling fight for one-two-three hours, if not the flag.

The advent of Peckinpaugh in the Nats' infield is the most important change in the club since last season. He will add offensive and defensive strength as well as valuable assistance in the strategic end of the game. With Peck captaining the team, the Nats will present a much stronger defense. This will help Griffith's pitching staff materially. Ragged fielding and poor judgment in defensive play cost the Nats several games that the pitchers deserved to win.

The club's pitching staff still lacked strength last season, but was coming along. Frank Woodward, a big winner with the New Haven club in the eastern league last season, is counted on to deliver for Milan this season. He won 23 and lost only eight games for the minor league outfit. He broke into 33 games as a pitcher and then, to help things along, broke into 33 more games at some other position. His batting drew attention.

Frank Brower, home run phenom and spectacular outfielder, has had his tonsils removed and believes the operation will increase his value to the club.

Contract at figure said to be \$25,000 a season. Two players purchased by his club within the past few months cost \$125,000, for its was reported that Heinie Groh came from Cincinnati for \$50,000 and Charles O'Connell from the Pacific coast league a year hence at \$75,000.

Tom Phillips, a southern league star who was given two tryouts with the Indians, is one of the other youngsters Milan and Griff believe is ripe to deliver. Other young hurriers who have a golden opportunity to win a place on the regular staff are Joe Gleason, Walter McGraw, Ray Francis, Brillhart and Ed Diegs. Some of them, however, may need another year in the minors.

Mogridge, Zachary and Walter Johnson apparently are confident that they can do their share in the hurling. Val Picinich is expected to do most of the receiving. Joe Judge, Bing Miller and the other regulars are set for a big year.

COBB SAYS HIS TIGERS WILL BE UP IN THE FIGHT

Detroit Pilot Not Boast-
ful, but Tells of Plans
for His Team

AT GUSTA, Ga., March 7.—The Detroit Tigers are not claiming the American league pennant for 1922 but they will make trouble aplenty for any club in Ban Johnson's organization. So speaks Tyus Raymond Cobb, the dynamic manager of the Detroit team, in an interview at his home here.

The "Ty-gar" leader was not given over to boastful predictions for the coming season. Rather, he declared, he will concentrate his efforts to strengthen the team in several departments and build it into a formidable machine.

Second base and shortstop are the main difficulties Cobb says he is facing. Last year, he said, opposition clubs punched holes through the keystone position of the infield that lost many a ball game. But he has strong hopes of plugging up these infield defects before the season opens.

"The Tigers should finish fifth or better," the Georgia Peach declared. "We have a very good chance of finishing fourth or possibly third. We are still unsettled at second base and at short. Last year 117 errors were made at these positions, but if I can get some fairly good fielding at second and short we will worry any club in the league. I look for improvements in my young pitchers, and the club as a whole will be more settled in its defensive play."

The boys are all imbued with the spirit to win, and any club that expects to find the Tigers easy picking is going to be handed a rather unpleasant surprise, according to Cobb.

Year "Pop" Young and a youngster by the name of Sargent held down the positions of second and short.

Cobb did not state whether he contemplated an trades to strengthen his team, but appeared satisfied with the prospects of the club for the coming season.

High Team in Shoot Gets 425.
The Tulsa rifle club held its Tuesday night match at the Army last night with four teams entered. The winning team, captained by C. A. Durbin, ran up a high score of 425 out of a possible 500. Glen Campbell, C. A. Durbin and Ralph Berry tied for individual high score with 95.

Using either alternating or direct current, an electrical device has been invented with which articles can be either magnetized or demagnetized.

DR. ALLISON'S CLINIC

Announces Reduction of Charges Effective March 8th, 1922

606-914	\$10.00
Wassermann Blood Test	\$ 5.00
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The Clinic Treats the Following Diseases:

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Varicose Veins	Special Diseases	Skin Diseases	Asthma
Prostatic Diseases	Female Complaints	Nervous Troubles	Private Diseases
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In placing this announcement in your hands we seek only to gain your confidence, so that you will come to us, if you are sick, and put your case in our care. When you do come you will see how well equipped the CLINIC is to serve you, how carefully and thoroughly we make the study of your case, how frankly and honestly we tell you the truth about your condition, thinking always what is best for you.

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Medical Director

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